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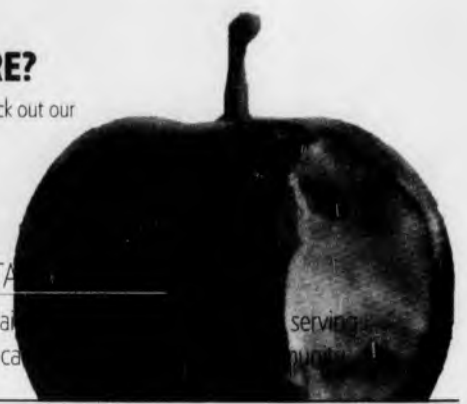
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a greener university

Eco-friendly programs expose students to new lifestyle

By Juli Johnson
Reporter

This semester the University is offering a plentiful amount of opportunities to "go green."

Nick Hennessy, the sustainability coordinator on campus, said he is planning a "movement of green projects" in which staff, faculty and students can all volunteer.

One of the projects was when Greek leadership painted a recycling building behind Sorority Row on Thursday, Aug. 19.

Hennessy said there are recycling bins all around campus and on every floor of every resident hall, and students should take advantage of them.

Freshman Tiffany Johnson said she thinks that one of the easiest ways to "go green" is to recycle.

"I think that the recycling bins all around campus are great. It doesn't take any more effort to throw recyclable items into a recycle bin than it does to throw it in the trash," she said.

Also starting up again

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COOLING CENTRAL: The central cooling plant is located across the street from Conklin and will be finished by Spring 2011. The building will be a Central Cooling Plant that provides service for the Fine Arts Building, Wolfe Center, Health Building and Moore Musical Arts Center.

Mystery building revealed as campus Central Cooling Plant

By James Bero
Reporter

While the University is taking major steps to add residence halls, a sports complex and a new arts center, one building under construction seems to remain a mystery in the minds of some of the students, staff and visitors.

Across the street from Conklin, a new building, half the size of Commons, will be finished by spring 2011.

"Actually, I am not sure," said junior Sara Kusnerak when asked what she thought the building was. "It might be a new academic or office building."

The new building, however, will be a central cooling plant.

Superintendent for Industrial Power Systems Jim Gray, who was working on the project site, said the new plant would service the Fine Arts Building, Wolfe Center, Health Building and the Moore Musical Arts Center.

Gray also said once colder weather begins, they will go into the existing three buildings, strip out the old chillers and begin preparations for installing the new system.

In terms of how this new plant would benefit the University, Bob Waddle, Assistant Vice President for Capital Planning, said this is an energy conservation project.

"The overall energy conservation that we will obtain will benefit the University economically," Waddle said.

The central cooling plant will cost \$4.4 million and be 4500 sq. ft. Waddle said it might seem like a lot of money per square foot, but he encouraged students to remember the plant will be the cooling hub for the entire University.

The systems in the Fine Arts Building, Moore Musical Arts Center and the Health Building were going to need their cooling systems changed in the future anyway, Waddle said, so this will eliminate more projects in the coming years.

Women's tennis players receive academic awards

By Gary Strain
Reporter



Jessica Easdale
Women's Tennis player



Maddy Eccleston
Women's Tennis player

The University women's tennis has excelled both on the court and in the classroom.

Members of the women's tennis team have blurred the line between academics and athletics. The team was named a 2010 Intercollegiate Tennis Association (ITA) All-Academic Team, receiving the National Collegiate Athletic Association Public Recognition Award. Four players on the team - Christine Chiricosta, Jessica Easdale, Maddy Eccleston and Mary Hill - have also been named ITA Scholar Athletes.

Penny Dean, coach of the women's tennis team, said last season's team has surpassed all of her previous teams in their sheer number of awards.

Her three ITA Scholars are especially praised, maintaining a 3.5 or higher GPA, both "playing tennis and keeping up their grades."

Although a dedicated tennis player, senior Christine Chiricosta has also excelled in her classes as an education major, named ESPN Magazine Academic All-American for the second-straight spring season. Award recipients are decided on by CoSIDA (College Sports Information Directors of America), with the honor being awarded to athletes that are best in sport and carry a high GPA.

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CAMPUS BRIEF

Speaker for Centennial Convocation chosen

The University Centennial Celebration committee has chosen Ron Clark as the speaker for the November Centennial Academic Convocation.

Clark is the 2000 Disney American Teacher of the Year, the Founder of the Ron Clark Academy and a New York Times Best-Selling author. In 2006, a made-for-TV film was made about his life starring Matthew Perry.

The convocation will be held at 2:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 9. All students, faculty, staff and alumni are encouraged to attend.

Greek students jump into action with GreekSERVE

Fifty individuals from Greek organizations visited locations throughout the community to log service

By Alissa Widman
Reporter

Representatives from more than half of the University's Greek chapters jumpstarted a school year of volunteering before most students had even returned for the fall semester.

The one-day project, Greek Students Engaging in Reflective

Volunteer Experiences, or GreekSERVE, was a collaboration including volunteers from United Way AmeriCorps and the Office of Service Learning. Fifty individuals visited eight locations throughout Bowling Green Aug. 19 and logged 150 service hours for the Centennial Service Challenge.

"The fraternities and sororities

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CAMPUS

Illusionist wows students

Illusionist Craig Karges performed for students at the Union, making students question the realms of reality during his show. See photos | Page 3

FORUM

Faculty fights for unionization

Columnist Mike Thureau gives an update on the University faculty's quest to unionize, tells how students can be affected by their efforts and offers ways to support their cause | Page 4

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BG High School graduate joins Falcon football team

Bowling Green native Zach Akenberger is living his dream of playing Division I football for his hometown team | Page 5

PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What do you think the building across from Conklin is?



KIPP MACAULAY
Junior, Communications
"Inside out lighthouse." | Page 4

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Eggs from Iowa farms could come to table near you

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — The Iowa hens at the heart of a massive recall are still laying eggs that could end up on a table near you. And food safety experts said that's OK.

The eggs will first be pasteurized to rid them of any salmonella. Then they can be sold as liquid eggs or added to other products.

Officials from the two farms that have recalled more than a half-billion eggs said there's no reason not to use the eggs while federal officials investigate the outbreak. Wright Egg Farms and Hillandale Farms issued the recall after learning that salmonella may have sickened as many as 1,300 people.

Spokeswomen for the farms said their hens are still laying several million eggs a day. Those eggs are being sent to facilities where their shells are broken and the contents pasteurized.

McCain defeats conservative primary challenger

PHOENIX — Sen. John McCain routed conservative challenger J.D. Hayworth on Tuesday in the Republican primary in what could be the final campaign for the former GOP presidential nominee.

McCain spent more than \$20 million to beat back an aggressive challenge from Hayworth, who relentlessly attacked the senator for his shifting stance on immigration and sought to tap into the anti-incumbent rage that has taken down other lawmakers in 2010.

"I will do my best to prove worthy of the honor," McCain told supporters. "I have never and will never take your support for granted, or feel I am entitled to your trust without earning it."

Two years after his bitter loss in pursuit of the White House, the 73-year-old McCain now begins a final 10-week push and will be the heavy favorite against former Tucson City Councilman Rodney Glassman, who won the Democratic primary.

— Jonathan J. Cooper (AP)

9/11 families, others rally in favor of NYC mosque

NEW YORK — The planned mosque and Islamic center blocks from ground zero got a new boost Wednesday from a coalition of supporters that includes families of Sept. 11 victims.

New York Neighbors for American Values rallied for the first time at a municipal building near ground zero.

"I lost a 23-year-old son, a paramedic who gave his life saving Americans and their values," Talat Hamdani said, and supporting the Islamic center and mosque "has nothing to do with religion. It has to do with standing up for our human rights, including freedom of religion."

Among the nearly 2,800 people killed when the World Trade Center was attacked in 2001 were more than 30 Muslims, she noted.

Opponents of the Islamic center project argue it's insensitive to the families and memories of Sept. 11 victims to build a mosque so close. Supporters cite freedom of religion.

— Verena Dobnik (AP)

Obama to address nation to mark end of Iraq combat

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. — President Barack Obama will address the nation from the Oval Office and also visit troops at Fort Bliss in Texas on Tuesday to mark the end of U.S. combat operations in Iraq.

White House press secretary Robert Gibbs announced the dual commemoration in a statement and Twitter post on Wednesday.

The speech with mark only Obama's second address from the Oval Office. He first spoke from the presidential office on June 15 to address the nation about the gulf oil spill.

Meanwhile, Fort Bliss is a symbolic military venue. The sprawling Army base in El Paso, Texas, has fielded numerous units to Iraq. Last week, some 600 soldiers from the 1st Brigade Combat team returned there in two groups after their latest tours.

Obama promised in 2009 to end the formal combat mission by Aug. 31, and earlier this week the White House said the number of U.S. troops staged in Iraq had fallen below 50,000.

— Erica Werner (AP)

Worker Sherrod rejects return to Ag agency

WASHINGTON — Shirley Sherrod, ousted from the Agriculture Department during a racial firestorm that embarrassed the Obama administration, rejected an offer to return to the USDA on Tuesday. But at a cordial news conference with the man who asked her to leave — Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack — she said she may do consulting work for him on racial issues.

She was asked to leave her job as Georgia's director of rural development in July after comments she made in March were misconstrued as racist. She has since received numerous apologies from the administration, including from President Barack Obama himself, and Vilsack asked her to return. But she said at the news conference with a clearly disappointed Vilsack that she did not think she could say yes to a job "at this point, with all that has happened."

Vilsack said she may work with the department in a consulting capacity in the future to help improve outreach to minorities.

— Mary Clare Jalonick (AP)

Ind. man charged in Pa. Facebook stalking case

PITTSBURGH — An Indiana man created a Facebook page in the name of an ex-girlfriend he raped in Ohio, then used it to stalk a more recent ex in Pennsylvania and threaten to distribute a secretly filmed video of them having sex if she didn't return to him, police said.

Travis Allen Davis, 23, of New Castle, Ind., has pleaded not guilty, and his lawyer has said he intends to prove his innocence.

Davis was arrested Aug. 15 outside the second ex-girlfriend's home in Delmont, about 25 miles east of Pittsburgh, after someone called 911 to report a man sleeping in a suspicious vehicle outside, police said. He had a .45-caliber pistol, three magazines of bullets and a box cutter, and the car had a stolen Pennsylvania license plate taped over the Indiana plate on his car, police said.

"With the call to 911 and their quick response, I believe they saved this girl from being harmed," Police Chief Timothy Klobucar said Wednesday.

— Joe Mandak (AP)

BLOTTER

TUES., AUG. 24

2:41 A.M.

Jonathan Daniels, 20, of Bowling Green, was arrested for robbery after allegedly being part of a group who attacked a man then took his cell phone and wallet within the 400 block of S. Enterprise St.

12:56 P.M.

Complainant reported their iPod stolen from McDonald East.

2:10 P.M.

A 17-year-old was arrested for possession of marijuana at the Children's Resource Center, 1045 Klotz Road.

3:04 P.M.

A parked vehicle was struck by an unknown vehicle in the McFall parking lot.

4:09 P.M.

A rent-to-own Dell Mini Notebook, valued at \$528, was reported stolen within the 1000 block of N. Grove St.

WED., AUG. 25

2:40 A.M.

A juvenile was busted trying to use the ID of a 19-year-old to enter a bar within the 100 block of N. Main St.

2:40 A.M.

Caleb Hassine Saad, 22, of Tiffin, Ohio, was cited for open container near the corner of Pike and North Enterprise Streets.

2:50 A.M.

Caleb R. E. Lee, 19, of Antwerp, Ohio was cited for disorderly conduct/public urination within the 100 block of S. Summit St.

2:50 A.M.

Mallory Jaye Adams, 21, of Bowling Green, was cited for theft after police spotted her allegedly carrying a sidewalk closed sign near the corner of North Summit and Ridge Streets.

2:55 A.M.

Guy J. Peck, 22, of Bowling Green, was cited for operating a vehicle impaired within the 100 block of Summit St.

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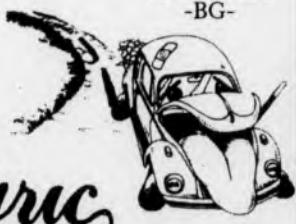
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Illusionist Craig Karges reads students' minds at Welcome Week event



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LEFT: Craig Karges gets ready to show the audience an illusion involving a member of the audience sketching a picture.

TOP: Karges correctly guesses sophomore Hannah Coyle's mental picture of her boyfriend dressed as the Chick-Fil-A cow.

CENTER: One of the audience members joins Karges on stage to help perform an illusion where they pick a table up with only a tablecloth between their hands and the top of the table.



GREEK

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saw this as a great opportunity to tie into the Centennial and give back to the local community," said Jeff Kegolis, assistant director of fraternity and sorority life.

The GreekSERVE projects were very diverse, Kegolis said, and ranged from building birdhouses at Habitat for Humanity to coaching individuals with developmental disabilities at a carnival at Wood Lane. Other projects, like painting Sorority Row's

recycling shed, occurred on campus.

"Following the three hour volunteer time, we had group conversations about what occurred that day, and many leaders asked for a day-long experience," he said. "It was definitely well-received on both sides."

According to Kegolis, the inaugural GreekSERVE was so successful that he hopes it can become a regular event occurring at least twice a semester for the Greek community.

"Based on the feedback and success from students who participated, we're planning

on offering other programs throughout the year for fraternities and sororities that are service-focused," he said. "Nothing is concrete yet, but we would like to connect with students who participated and see what type of service they would like to see in the local community."

Greg Bunn, junior and Phi Kappa Psi fraternity president, volunteered at Trinity Methodist Church and built flower pot holders for families who received homes through Habitat for Humanity.

"Another fraternity member painted a walk-in closet, pulled

weeds and washed windows at the American Red Cross," he said. "We knew this would be a great resource to take back to our chapters at the beginning of the semester."

The event was restricted to presidents and their proxies, Bunn said, whose role was to return to their organization and promote community service based on their experiences.

For Bunn, he said those experiences were very enjoyable.

"I got to do something that I don't normally get to do," Bunn said. "While I couldn't

see the recipients' reaction to the project, I know in some way I helped them out, and that made my time worthwhile."

According to Denny Bubrig, director of Greek Affairs, students involved in GreekSERVE reap benefits across the board while serving others.

"Through volunteering, these organizations live up to what they stand for," he said. "Students learn the value of being a good member of a sorority or fraternity, become a contributing member of society and build interpersonal relationships while bonding

through these activities."

Bubrig also said GreekSERVE's success created possibilities for its expansion in the future, because service is one of the four pillars of Greek life and is a significant focus throughout the University's Centennial.

"It was a quality event and a good way to get the year started off," he said. "It's very much a building step for the future and shows the positive things that fraternities and sororities are doing at this University."

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What do you think the building across from Conklin is?



"Art project gone bad."

CARL FOWLER,
Senior,
Sports Management



"A drunk tank; it's where the drunks go."

NATE BROWN JR.,
Junior,
Marketing



"Something that has to do with art."

VALENCIA FRYMIER,
Freshman,
Undecided



"A work of art that is kind of strange."

LAUREN SCHULMAN,
Sophomore,
Political Science

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Faculty unionization efforts also affect University students



MIKE THURAU
COLUMNIST

As I'm sure most of us know, the University has been tightening its budgetary belt over the past several years. This tightening can be felt for students in the form of higher tuition, increased fees and larger class sizes.

However, students haven't been the only ones to feel the pinch. The squeeze has been put on our professors and faculty as well.

Bowling Green has been counted among the lowest paying universities in Ohio since the '70s, and an ever greater burden has been placed on the hardworking teachers and staff of the University to pay for their own benefits every year. But this doesn't mean that they have been taking these cuts sitting down.

Two years ago the Bowling Green faculty began the process of unionization. Currently, the faculty union has passed the card check process and is one vote away from earning itself an official place at the decision making table.

When the idea of unionization was first proposed, the administration favored as small of a membership as possible

or ideally no union at all.

Indeed, the most vocal opponents of unionization have been the president and the provost. The faculty, desiring a more inclusive union, eventually came to a compromise that included all full-time BGSU employees who aren't in a supervisory or administrative position.

Union president David Jackson was very clear in stating that the goal of the union is not to simply get more money in the hands of faculty, but to include the people who make this university work in the decisions regarding the future of BGSU.

Most of the burden of the administration's budget problems have been borne by students and faculty.

While better working conditions and a more proportionate distribution of the University's income are certainly on the union's agenda, it is primarily about addressing the problems of the top-down management style that has become so characteristic of our administration. "Just because you are informed of something," said Jackson "doesn't make you part of it."

The unionization of the faculty isn't just a faculty issue. Students like us are affected by the faculty unionization because their teaching conditions are our learning conditions.

When Bowling Green

State University gained the reputation for being among the lowest paying universities in Ohio, that sends a clear message to the most talented professors available that Bowling Green will not pay for quality. As class sizes get bigger and bigger, it becomes even more difficult for students to engage their professors one-on-one.

Furthermore, the difference in the quality of education in a class of 15 and 100 hardly needs to be argued. The faculty will issue a secret ballot between the dates of Sept. 28 and Oct. 12 to finally decide whether or not they believe a union would be in their best interest.

Among the faculty, there is minimal opposition to the push for unionization despite the administration's official stance against it. However, the vote hasn't been cast quite yet, so there is no sure way to predict what the outcome will be.

As a student, there are plenty of ways to show your support for a unionized BGSU. Jackson encourages students to get informed first, but once they have a decent understanding of the reasons for and effects of unionization, to show their support by talking to their professors and wearing pro-faculty union buttons and shirts that can be requested from bgsufacultyassociation@gmail.com.

NOT GOING ANYWHERE FOR A WHILE



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Area construction causes stress



MARISHA PIETROWSKI
COLUMNIST

As the Facebook group says, "Ohio's 4 Seasons Are: Winter, Still Winter, Almost Winter, and Construction."

This year was no exception to that rule. As a result of the stimulus package approved by President Obama last year, state departments of transportation have been awarded plenty of money to improve the transportation infrastructures in the United States.

There is little doubt that these improvements were necessary. As the 2007 I-35 bridge collapse in Minneapolis proved, many of our nation's highways are not suitable for the traffic they carry on a daily basis.

In Toledo, the DiSalle Bridge across I-75 is being repaired so the same catastrophe is avoided, and since this is my regular route when I travel from home to campus, I'm fine with it.

Unfortunately, the problem with the stimulus package is that when this massive influx of money came in, states became a free-for-all construction zone.

Live in Toledo, and it seemed as though every major street in the city had some sort of work done on it this summer. This year more than ever it seemed as though it was necessary to find detours all the time.

Around my home, it seemed as though even the detours of detours were closed down due to the mad rush to use up stimulus money before it was taken away. Of course, Bowling Green is no exception; the massive Wooster Street closure

affects thousands of students, residents and businesses until October.

It's completely understandable that construction projects happen in the summer. I'm not denying our state's roads and highways need work. It's just a nuisance when Ohio cities and ODOT have to work on everything at once.

Not only does it create headaches now, it's just setting the roads up to fall by the wayside at the same time, meaning that the same problems will take place in the future: numerous roads that need to be fixed all at once yet again.

Some of these roads that are being fixed don't really need repair (such as North Main Street this past year).

By that, I mean that they aren't destroying your tires and shocks like other roads (because for Ohioans, the condition of the average road causes massive damage to cars), so I feel as though those could have been spaced out on a bigger time frame.

Another problem that results from road construction in Ohio is almost counterproductive. Many times, when streets are being repaired bit by bit, the leftover "repaired" portions are even worse than before.

It's become a staple to have to drive over numerous steel plates right in the middle of the road, used to cover up holes or weak patch jobs. That can't be good for the tires.

One of the major arteries in Toledo, Alexis Road, has this problem. An eastbound driver has to nearly venture into the lanes of oncoming westbound traffic, because the lanes are so terrible. In Cleveland, Lorain Avenue was awful to begin with, but this summer, the so-

called repairs have left nothing but an abundance of steel plates and uneven pavement.

I could list many more examples of Cleveland roads that are like this, but this is one of the busier roads in poor condition.

Even for those who do not live in Toledo or Cleveland, I'm sure it's very possible to think of local examples of roads that one avoids for fear of having your car fall apart or be swallowed by a sinkhole.

I honestly feel as though the so-called repairs done by crews have made the area even worse than it ever was, and I wonder if roads like these will ever be touched up or just abandoned forever because, technically, they were worked on.

The fixes were supposedly made, but in reality, the work done put the infrastructure two steps back.

There have been moments this summer, sitting in traffic or going a lower speed in a work zone where I've actually wondered to myself how the companies that make orange barrels and paint for the ever-changing lane lines in roads can keep up with the demand in Northwest Ohio alone.

I'm not exaggerating when I say that every day I'd go out on the road, I'd seem to come across some change to the routes I take around town.

Construction is a national part of live in any American metropolis. It can bring many positive repairs and changes to cities. However, this year, not only does it appear to be creating temporary detour headaches, it seems to be setting the stage for future issues instead of preventing them.

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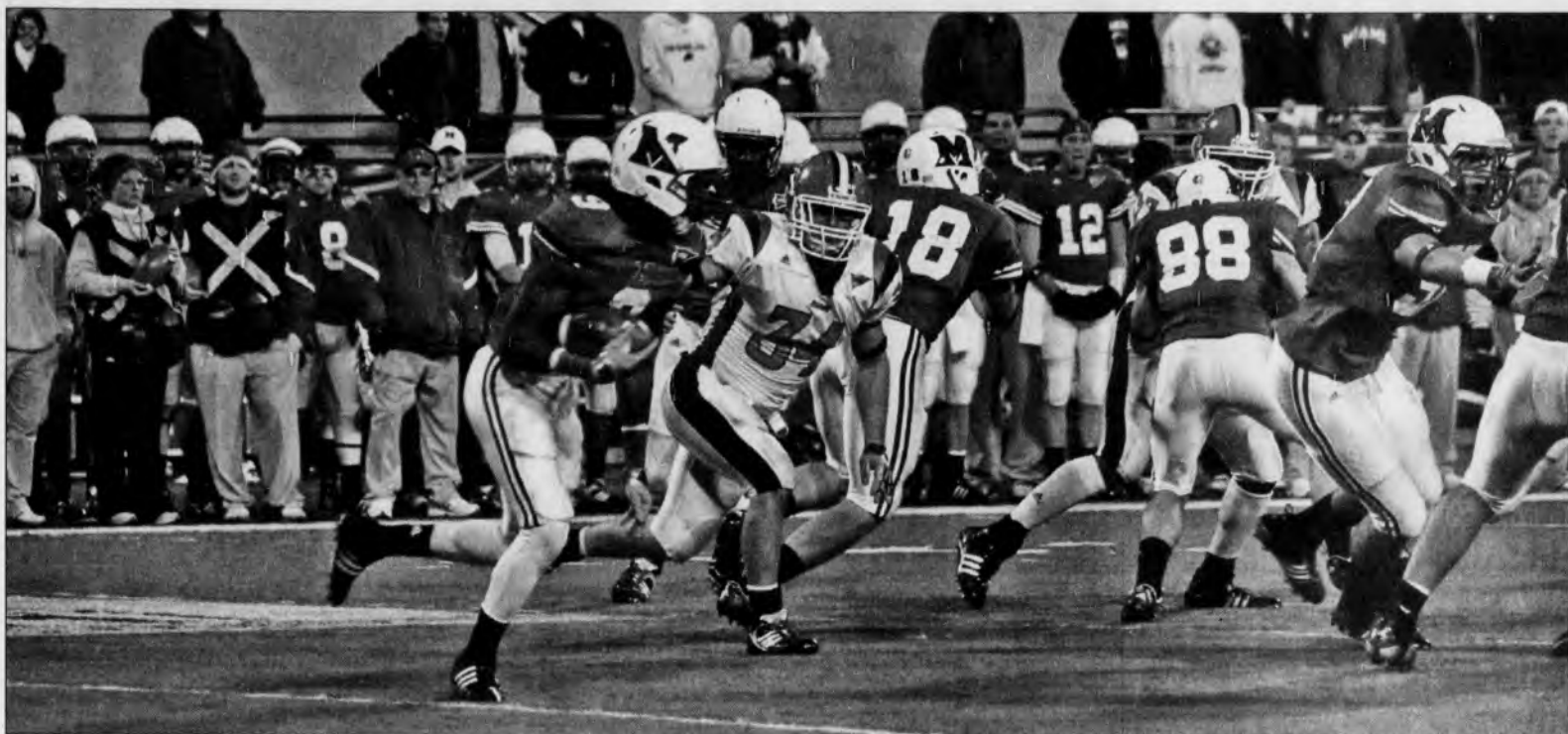
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RUN: Zach Akenberger (34) looks to make a play on wide receiver Jamal Rogers (9) against Miami last season.

From a Bobcat to a Falcon

Akenberger fulfills dream of playing football for hometown

By Paul Barney
Sports Editor

Very few people get the chance to play college football in the city in which they grew up.

Few of them make the team as a walk-on and earn a full scholarship.

And even fewer of them are No. 1 on the depth chart at their position.

Zach Akenberger has accomplished all that.

A Bowling Green native, Akenberger finds himself in a Falcons uniform, the recipient of

a full scholarship and is atop the list at the linebacker position.

"It's been a dream come true. Not many people get the opportunity to do this," Akenberger said after practice last week. "I always wanted to play Division I no matter what. When I got the opportunity here it was definitely great."

Not only is Akenberger playing Division I football but he's one of the toughest members of the team according to coach Dave Clawson.

"I don't want to say he'd be alone at the top, but it would be a very short list," Clawson said.

There's a lot more, how-

ever, that Clawson loves about Akenberger besides the fact that he's "tough as nails."

"He's very conscientious and prepares himself very well," Clawson said. "We know he's going to be in the right place, he's going to block the right guy, he's not going to have missed assignments and he's going to play until the whistle."

"When a guy gives you that many intangibles he brings a lot to the table. We're a better team with him than without him that's for sure."

Playing in his hometown has

"It's been a dream come true. Not many people get the opportunity to do this. I always wanted to play Division I no matter what."

Zach Akenberger | BG fullback

its advantages for Akenberger, as he usually draws 15-20 family members and sometimes more at every home game — people who watched him play as a senior at Bowling Green High School in 2006 — a season in which he rushed for 1,085 yards, recorded 131 tackles, was named first-

team Northern Lakes League running back and linebacker and was honorable mention All-State linebacker.

It's a pretty big deal for them too," Akenberger said. "They're

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Cincinnati's Ochocinco expecting big season with addition of Owens

By Joe Kay
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — They call themselves Batman and Robin. They tweet each other constantly. They compete for ratings on their cable reality shows.

So far, the pairing of receivers Terrell Owens and Chad Ochocinco has been a real crowd pleaser, drawing a lot of fans to training camp. Can it work when the season starts and one starts getting the ball more than the other?

Are two divas too much?

The Cincinnati Bengals are about to find out. And their season could depend upon the answer.

Owner Mike Brown launched his own little reality show when he signed Owens to a one-year deal at the start of camp, bringing another big-play receiver — and another big ego — into a locker room that's been a career rehab center for players who create problems with their misdeeds or their mouths.

"I think to myself: When's the last time you had two receivers on the same field of this caliber on the same team at the same time? This is going to be scary."

Chad Ochocinco | Bengals' wide receiver

Chris Henry. Cedric Benson. Larry Johnson. Adam "Pacman" Jones.

Now, cue up the T.O.-And-Ocho Show.

"Just having somebody like T.O. — y'all don't even understand what's going to happen this year," Ochocinco said. "I think to myself: When's the last time you had two receivers on the same field of this caliber on the same team at the same time? This is going to be scary."

As long as it's workable, the defending AFC North champions will be in good shape to try to defend their title.

They went 6-0 in the division last season, a franchise first, despite having one of the league's worst

passing games.

An up-and-coming defense kept things close, and coach Marvin Lewis' decision to go to a run-based offense got the Bengals to the playoffs for only the second time since 1990.

There, the shortcoming was unmasked.

The New York Jets beat them 37-0 in the final game of the regular season, then came to Cincinnati and beat them at their own game in the playoffs. The main difference: New York could throw the ball a little.

Owens watched that 24-14 Jets playoff win on television and saw the problem. He knew what the Bengals needed to fix it.

Holmgren prepared to lead Browns as team president

By Tom Withers
The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Someone has been following Eric Mangini around all summer.

As the second-year Cleveland coach walks from practice field to practice field at the team's training complex, there's a guy driving a golf cart — his right foot immobilized in a walking boot — trailing Mangini like some demented sideline stalker.

Mike Holmgren keeps his distance, but is never far away.

He now watches over the beleaguered Browns.

Hired as team president in December by owner Randy Lerner to revive a once-proud franchise fallen on hard times, Holmgren's first act as Cleveland's big boss was to retain Mangini, whose fate seemed sealed when the Browns started 1-11 last season.

But a four-game winning streak to close the year saved Mangini, who insists he doesn't feel threatened by Holmgren's reputation.

"The only time you get intimidat-



Mike Holmgren

Hired as the Browns team president last December

ed is if you are insecure in the job that you are doing," Mangini said. "I feel very comfortable and confident in how we approach things and I also like the fact that Mike can add value and I can ask for his feedback and it's going to be meaningful. I'm a big feedback guy. I'm glad Mike is here."

So are Cleveland fans, who have had to stomach mostly unwatchable football since the Browns' expansion rebirth in 1999.

Holmgren, who orchestrated the Packers' resurgence in Green Bay and made the Seattle Seahawks relevant, believes he can bring the Browns back, too.

In time. "You can't fix everything in one year," said Holmgren, who is still recovering from foot surgery. "You

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VOLLEYBALL

Falcons open season Friday

Be sure to check out the sports section Friday for a season preview of the BG volleyball team as they open the season on the road in the Michigan State Showcase.

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BG at home this weekend

Look for previews in Friday's edition of The BG News on both the men's and women's soccer teams as they take to their home field this weekend.



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ANDREA FEHL | THE BG NEWS

Taking the country by storm

The BG women's basketball team is ranked No. 32 on Swish Appeals list of Top 100 Programs in Division I women's college basketball. The Falcons are the fifth-highest mid-major listed, trailing Middle Tennessee State (No. 15), Xavier (No. 18), Temple (No. 26) and Gonzaga (No. 31).

Connecticut topped out at No. 1 overall, currently riding a 78-game winning streak. Rounding out the top five were Tennessee, Duke, Stanford and Oklahoma.

For the Falcons and coach Curt Miller, 10 letter-winners return to the lineup, including three starters from last year's team. Lauren Prochaska returns for her senior season in what will be the final chapter of what has already been a successful college career.

BG finished the 2009-10 season 27-7 overall and 14-2 in the Mid-American Conference. The team won the MAC regular-season title for the sixth consecutive season, won the MAC Tournament title and returned to the NCAA Tournament.

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real excited."

Despite Akenberger's success on the field, getting to the point he's at now was never easy, but a worthwhile

experience nonetheless.

"I just approach every-day and give it all I have," Akenberger said. "I take pride in everything I do."

From BGHS to BGSU, Akenberger's hard work has paid off as he is fulfill-

ing his dream.

"It's a great feeling, I've been working hard for it," Akenberger said. "I'm doing whatever I can to help the team wherever they need me; special teams, full-back, whatever I can do."



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BROWNS

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never can, but I'm pleased that we've managed to execute a little of our plan already."

Holmgren's plan — at least the one he's made public — for fixing the Browns is to leave the coaching to Mangini and his staff, which stayed intact from last season.

But if Cleveland struggles early or if the team is shrouded in the type of drama that plagued it for months last season, there's speculation that Holmgren would retrieve his whistle and coach again.

Holmgren admits the coaching bug hasn't quite left his system.

"That's a work in progress," the 62-year-old Holmgren said. "I watch the game and I'm seeing things and wondering, 'What would my next call be?' I'm looking at things as a coach. Maybe that will never change, I don't know."

"But I'm sticking to my promise that I made to Eric — that I am going to help him."

While Mangini insists he doesn't feel added pressure with Holmgren around, it's impossible to ignore the

influence the Super Bowl-winning coach has had on the organization since his arrival.

Holmgren's mammoth presence is all over the Browns' headquarters.

In January, Holmgren hired Tom Heckert, formerly with Philadelphia, as the Browns general manager and brought in good friend Gil Haskell as a senior adviser.

He also named Keith Gilbertson, who was with him in Seattle, as the team's director of pro personnel.

Haskell and Gilbertson attend coaches' meetings, but Holmgren insists they are not spies but sounding boards with immense NFL experience for Mangini to use.

"It's not like they're in there reporting to me," Holmgren said. "They're in there to be a part of this thing. That's all healthy, it's good. No one is feeling threatened, no one is feeling like they're being watched. You can't work that way, and so that's the kind of environment I hope is set up."

Installing proven football executives was Holmgren's first objective, his second was to fix Cleveland's quarterback mess, which plummeted to new depths last season when both Brady Quinn and Derek Anderson took turns starting and failing miserably.

Holmgren released Anderson, traded Quinn to Denver and signed 35-year-old free agent Jake Delhomme, a move initially panned but one that now appears promising.

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British PM Cameron reveals newborn's name

LONDON (AP) — British Prime Minister David Cameron has named his newborn daughter Florence Rose Endellion Cameron.

The baby was expected in September, but was born this week while the family was vacationing in the county of Cornwall in southwestern England.

Cameron said Wednesday his daughter would receive a name reflecting her birthplace: the nearby village of St. Endellion.

The leader's other children — 6-year-old Nancy and 4-year-old Arthur — have visited their new sister and mother Samantha. The Cameron's eldest son, Ivan, died last year at the age of 6.

President Barack Obama, French President Nicolas Sarkozy, the queen and Prince Charles all sent congratulations to Cameron.

3 arrested in Moldova in smuggling plot

CHISINAU, Moldova (AP) — Two former policemen and another person were arrested in Moldova on suspicion of trying to sell four pounds (nearly two kilograms) of uranium on the black market, authorities said Wednesday, although the amount was too small to be used in a nuclear warhead or a "dirty bomb."

Officials identified the material as uranium-238 and said it had a value of euro 9 million (\$11.35 million).

Uranium-238 can be enriched into the fissile material of nuclear warheads or converted into plutonium, also used to arm nuclear missiles. Both processes are complex and need much more of the material than the amount reported seized, which also was much too little to be used for a "dirty bomb."

Interior Ministry officials said the traffickers were trying to sell the uranium, which was kept in the garage of a former policeman, to people from unspecified countries.

Leader's son repatriated to Guinea

CONAKRY, Guinea (AP) — The body of the son of Guinea's strongman has arrived at the country's international airport, a day after it was taken to neighboring Burkina Faso to allow his father to pray over the casket.

Moriba Dadis Camara was found at the bottom of a swimming pool in Montreal, Canada. The 25-year-old was studying in the city.

Camara is the son of Capt. Moussa 'Dadis' Camara, the head of the junta that ruled Guinea for most of 2009 and who is in exile in Burkina Faso. Soldiers under Camara's control are accused of slaughtering hundreds of protesters that had gathered at the football stadium last Sept. 28 to demand an end to military rule.

On a popular news site, angry readers wrote that the son's death is justice for the crimes committed by the father's junta.

Canadian police arrest couple on terrorism charges

OTTAWA, Ontario (AP) — Canadian police have arrested two Ottawa residents on terror-related charges and say they expect to arrest more.

Police descended on a west-end Ottawa home early Wednesday and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police said in a news release they are executing search warrants in connection with the case.

Officials declined to provide details on the identity of the suspects or specify the allegations other than to call them terrorism related. Police say they will hold a news conference on Thursday afternoon to offer more details.

Matthew Weiler, a neighbor, says a man and woman had lived at the address for at least six months and that the woman usually was veiled in public.

Nigeria: Cholera epidemic death toll rises to 352

ABUJA, Nigeria (AP) — All of Nigeria is at risk in a cholera epidemic that has killed 352 people in only three-months time, health officials warned Wednesday, as the country's rainy season continues to spread the water-born infection.

The nation's Health Ministry issued a statement saying Nigeria has had more than 6,400 cases of the disease since June. Doctors now have detected it in 12 of Nigeria's 36 states.

"Epidemiological evidence indicates that the entire country is at risk," the statement read.

Lebanon moves to address use of weapons

BEIRUT — Lebanon moved to address the widespread possession and use of weapons in the country Wednesday after Shiite and Sunni groups used machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades in a deadly, hours-long street battle that was the worst clash in Beirut since 2008.

The Information Ministry announced the formation of a committee headed by Prime Minister Saad Hariri to come up with proposals for confronting the problem, a day after the fighting in a residential neighborhood of Beirut killed three members of the Shiite Hezbollah group and a follower of the conservative Sunni al-Ahbash group.

The announcement touches on one of Lebanon's most enduring problems: private, well-armed militias that operate outside the control of the central government.

Hezbollah, the country's most powerful military force, maintains its own massive arsenal even though the group is now part of the government. At the end of Lebanon's 1975-1990 civil war, Hezbollah was the only group allowed to retain its weapons as protection against Israel.

— Elizabeth A. Kennedy (AP)

Canada intercepts two Russian fighter jets in the Arctic

By Rob Gillies
The Associated Press

TORONTO — Fighter jets were scrambled to intercept two Russian bombers in the Arctic as they approached Canadian airspace on the eve of a visit from Canada's prime minister who will observe an Arctic military exercise, a spokesman for the prime minister said Wednesday.

Dimitri Soudas, Stephen Harper's director of communications, said two Canadian CF-18 jets shadowed a pair of Russian TU-95 Bear jets in international airspace on Tuesday.

Soudas said the bombers flew within 30 miles (50 kilometers) of Canadian soil. They were first spotted approximately 120 nautical miles north of Inuvik, Northwest Territories.

"Thanks to the rapid response of the Canadian Forces, at no time did the Russian aircraft enter sovereign Canadian airspace."

Dimitri Soudas | Director

"Thanks to the rapid response of the Canadian Forces, at no time did the Russian aircraft enter sovereign Canadian airspace," Soudas said in an e-mail.

Soudas warned that the North American Aerospace Defense Command, a joint U.S. and Canadian agency, "carefully monitors all air activities in the North and considers all options to protect the air sovereignty of Canada and the United States."

Harper is due to observe

an annual military exercise in the Canadian Arctic on Wednesday. Soudas said Harper was briefed during and at the conclusion of the intercept mission. He said the Canadian jets returned to base without incident.

Canada has linked recent Russian flights in the area to the competition between Canada, Russia, the U.S. and other countries to secure Arctic resources. With polar ice melting there are new opportunities to exploit the region's oil, gas and mineral reserves.

Attacks in Iraq kill 56, raise fears of insurgent groups returning to power

Attacks come one day after US troop numbers fall below 50,000

By Barbara Surk and Hamid
Ahmed

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD — Bombers and gunmen killed at least 56 Iraqis in more than two dozen attacks across the country Wednesday, mostly targeting security forces and rekindling memories of the days when insurgents ruled the streets.

The attacks made August the deadliest month for Iraqi policemen and soldiers in two years, and came a day after the U.S. declared the number of U.S. troops had fallen to fewer than 50,000, their lowest level since the war began in 2003.

Powerful blasts targeting security forces struck where they are supposed to be the safest, turning police stations into rubble and bringing down concrete walls erected to protect them from insurgents.

"Where is the protection, where are the security troops?" said Abu Mohammed, an eyewitness to a car bombing near Baghdad's Adan Square that killed two passers-by. "What is going on in the country?"

Iraq's foreign minister said insurgents are attempting to

sow as much chaos as possible, as lawmakers struggle to form a new government and Americans withdraw troops.

"Here you have a government paralysis, you have a political vacuum ... you have the U.S. troop withdrawal," Iraqi Foreign Minister Hoshyar Zebari said. "And, in such environment, these terrorist networks flourish."

But like most attacks here, they are met with outrage on the streets and condemnation from government officials. Authorities, however, are virtually powerless in the face of the insurgents' threat.

At least 265 security personnel—Iraqi military, police and police recruits, and bodyguards — have been killed from June through August, compared to 180 killed in the previous five months, according to an Associated Press count.

In August, nearly five Iraqi security personnel on average have been killed every day so far.

These numbers are considered a minimum, based on AP reporting. The actual number is likely higher, as many killings go unreported or uncounted.

That rise in deaths coincided with the drawdown of U.S. troops. American officials said on Tuesday that the number of troops fell below 50,000 — a step toward a full withdrawal by the end of 2011.

The scale and reach of Wednesday's attacks in 14 cities and towns underscored insurgent efforts to prove their might against security forces and political leaders charged with running and keeping stability in Iraq.

"The insurgents hope to regain the initiative once the Americans are gone," said John Pike, the director of the military information website GlobalSecurity.org.

"The longer there's a stalemate between the Shiite and Sunni politicians," Pike said, "the greater the opportunity for the extremists to translate political violence into political influence."

The deadliest attack came in Kut, 100 miles (160 kilometers) southeast of Baghdad, where a suicide bomber blew up a car inside a security barrier between a police station and the provincial government's headquarters.

Chavez's popularity down in Venezuela, lowest numbers since 2003, polls find

Only 36 percent of citizens approve of president's performance

By Fabiola Sanchez
The Associated Press

CARACAS, Venezuela — President Hugo Chavez's allies launched their campaigns Wednesday for crucial congressional elections that come just as recession, crime and inflation have pushed the socialist leader's popularity to a seven-year low.

A survey by Venezuelan polling firm Consultores 21 found that just 36 percent of Venezuelans approve of Chavez's performance, the lowest figure since 2003, when Chavez survived an opposition-led strike that devastated the economy, pollster Saul Cabrera said.

The results suggest Chavez allies could face a difficult


struggle to keep control of the National Assembly in Sept. 26 elections.

The survey of 1,500 people nationwide in late June and early July had a 2.3 percentage-point margin of error, said Cabrera, who is vice president of the polling firm. He said the poll was financed by a group of private businesses, which he declined to identify.



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GREEN

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this semester is the Orange Bike Program. At 1 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 28 there will be an afternoon of service called the "Green Service for first year students." During this program, they will be bringing out the bikes to paint and clean them. These bikes are donated to the University and when students join, they can ride them for free. They receive a key to a bike lock, unlock an orange bike from the bicycle rack, ride it around campus as needed and then lock it back up. The bikes are referred to as "community sharing bikes," according to Hennessey.

There are other "green projects" students can look forward to this semester, one is taking place on Sept. 18. The University received a grant to plant 100 trees between the Stadium and I-75. On Arbor Day, any student can come join the fun in planting trees to make the campus more beautiful and contribute to the "green movement."

Another fun project in the fall is "Green Tailgating." During home football games, there will be recycling receptacles in the tailgating area. Any student who volunteers gets to drive around in golf carts to collect recyclable items and put them into the receptacles. Last year they recycled one and a half tons of cans. This

year the University is bringing in even more containers and hopes to double that weight, according to Hennessey.

Another goal for the University's process in becoming even more "green" is for three campus buildings to become LEED certified for being the "greenest" buildings. These three buildings will be the new Wolfe and Stroh Centers and the soon-to-be McDonald dining hall. Hennessey said the new dining hall will have a greenhouse on the roof for fresh produce, use recycled rain water and have a windmill as an energy source. "Going green" is not only environmentally friendly, but it is also economically smart since this will, over time, save the University millions of dollars.

Hennessey gave some ideas about living "green" on campus. He said recycle, turn off dorm lights and come up with new ideas. If students think they have a "green" idea, they can contact Nick Hennessey at nickjh@bgsu.edu. Also, through the Student Green Initiative Fund, participants pay an extra \$5 per semester and they can request a grant to fund their idea for a "green" project. There is more information and a link to an application they can fill out at <http://www.bgsu.edu/departments/envp/pages/StudentGreenInitiativeFund.html>.

Last year a student had an idea to turn off lights that are left on in buildings on Friday nights that might stay on

until Monday morning. This idea was funded and became known as Friday Night Lights. There is a meeting this Friday at 6:30 p.m. on the 2nd floor of the Union if students want to become involved this year. Another way students can contribute is by not throwing away items that can be reused.

There is going to be a Green Store on campus that encourages the "don't throw it away!" idea. At this store students can swap an item they have for an item they need, buy items such as school supplies, clothes or dorm accessories for very cheap or sometimes even free. Hennessey said it's a great way to "go green" and it benefits people and the environment by saving students money and saving the trees that are cut down for some items students would normally throw away or buy from a regular store.

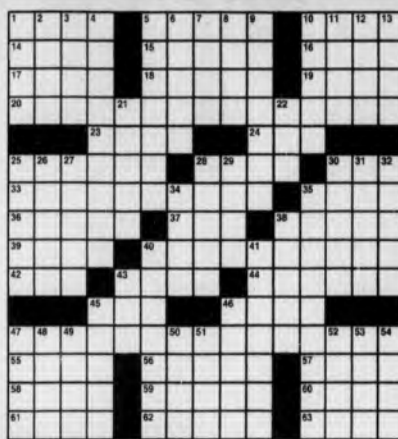
If students wish to become even more directly involved, there is the "Dream Green Team" that is open to students campus-wide this year. Last year they did a trash audit, set up reused book containers and gave the idea of reusable glasses in the dining halls.

A "green" enthusiast who is involved on campus said, "I'm really excited about this year and where BGSU is going. We took good strides last year but I think we will go even farther this year. We are going to come together to make BGSU more sustainable and green."

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ACROSS

- 1 Stage routines
- 5 Full of spunk
- 10 Shenanigan pullers
- 14 Multilayer farm site?
- 15 Twaddle
- 16 "Ta ta!"
- 17 It's entered and processed
- 18 Needle bearers
- 19 Pachacuti, for one
- 20 Opportunity to examine some headwear?
- 23 Grub
- 24 Recycled T-shirt?
- 25 Carol beginning
- 28 Proactiv target
- 30 One of a cup's 48: Abbr.
- 33 Call-in broadcasting for chefs?
- 35 Pampas weapon
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- 37 Dreyfus
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- 42 Condiment for pommes frites
- 43 Livens (up)
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- 47 Hats that are soft and angular?
- 55 Plant used for first aid
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- 58 Tidings
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- 61 "Gee willikers!"
- 62 Keep an _____ the ground
- 63 McJob performer

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- 3 Miss Gulch's bête noire, somewhat literally
- 4 Garb for Apollo
- 5 Religious guardian
- 6 Astrological ovine
- 7 _____
- 8 Blueprint item, briefly
- 9 "Just give me an answer already!"
- 10 Hockey infraction
- 11 After-dinner item
- 12 Step
- 13 Look down on the clouds, perhaps
- 21 Can't take
- 22 Seven sheikdoms fed.
- 25 Rand's shrugger
- 26 Shortbread cookie surname
- 27 Peer
- 28 Apple or ale lead-in
- 29 Pierre, e.g.
- 30 Perfunctory
- 31 Wintry woe
- 32 Flower name derived from the French for "thought"
- 34 PDO cousin
- 35 Halter, perhaps
- 38 "Henry & June" role
- 40 Lady Hillingdon is a cultivar of one
- 41 Enlarge, as a house
- 43 Ante - equivalent
- 45 Meat
- 46 Victor Vasarely's genre
- 47 Explosion
- 48 It's found in tubs
- 49 Awees
- 50 Tetra - times two
- 51 Fruit with a "check the neck" ripeness test
- 52 Steal
- 53 Slovenia capital
- 54 Ollie's sidekick

ANSWERS



TENNIS

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"All of us are here to get an education ... doing well in [athletics and academics] says a lot about someone's work ethic and time management," said Chiricosta.

Two younger members of the tennis team also strive to maintain high athletic and academic standards. An example is junior pre-med stu-

dent Jessica Easdale. Easdale recognizes the importance of community and teamwork within the team.

"All of us care about school ... we encourage each other to study," Easdale said.

"Coach Penny focuses on team bonding and [the team] looks to each other whether on the field or in class," she said.

In balancing tennis and her coursework, Eccleston said

athletes have to "learn how to put effort in both areas," and that they are both major aspects of school.

The team earned a plethora of awards this past spring season, but Dean is hopeful that the team can continue this success.

"The future is bright," she said.



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